WARREN, Pa., May 26 .- Although the oil market has somewhat steadied itself from the effects of the staggering blow it received from the news that the wildcat venture on lot 646, Cherry Grove Township, was gushing crude oll at the rate of a thousand barrels per day the excitement at the scene of the bonanca is at fever heat. Many of the heaviest producers or their agents were on the ground early, and having quietly satisfied themselves have departed, or are making arrangements to try for a strike themselves. The district is overrun with an army of small producers, operators, land brokers, and not a few curiosity hunters. The origin of the now famous well may be

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CHICIGO'S LATEST EXTERPRISE

An Elaborate Stock Exchange, but Preclous Few Stocks - Business Dull,

CHICAGO, May 26 .- The Chicago Stock Exchange was started at the wrong time. Speculation is out of the question in the present condition of affairs. Dulness reigns in Wall street, and on the Chicago Board of Trade there is not enough activity to make the place look natural. The Stock Exchange is doing a small business in local securities, but it has as yet cut no figure here. Memberships have fallon off in value, and the "boom" appears to be over. There are plenty of wealthy men here who occasionally make a deal in stocks, but they were not enlisted in the support of the new Exchange the promoters of the enterprise being comparatively young men. The conviction is now dawning on the minds of the managers of the concern that it would not have been bad policy to have given some of the leavy weights a chance. They would not have been bad policy to have given some of the heavy weights a chance. They would not have been bad policy to have given some of the beavy weights a chance. They would have had money enough to bring something in the shape of stocks to the city, at any rate, and the people might, when they got interested in the game, have found something to buy. As it is now Chicago has a very enhearate arrangement for the purchase and take of stocks, but provious few stocks. Thereing been some talk of forming a syndicate to go into Wall street and buy up a large and pholes a nearthant of securities; but, as far as heard from, nothing has come of it. It is probable that as soon as a speculative movement develops, the operations of the Chicago Exchange will become increased with the progress made and realled than as soon as a civity is revived in Weissens there will be a corresponding improvement form. In the mount in the heat we are all the suffice of the interest well have an excellent opportunity to bear the business. who occasionally make a deal in stocks, but

Peculiarities of Scientific Barkeeping. How a barkeeper of East Houston st, bought out his boss and then sold out to his barkeeper; ancedotes of Tom Hale, Ike Webber, and " Crosby; by Harry Pill In to-morrow's Meccary, THE BAPTIST JUBILEE.

Fifty Years' Work of the Home Mission So

The First Baptist Church, in Park avenue, was crowded yesterday, the jubilee day of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the fiftieth anniversary of its founding in this city in the old Mulberry Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Moss of Indiana delivered an address on the results achieved by the Home Mission Society since its founding. The population of this city then was 220,000, of the United States 14,000,000, and the number of Baptists 316,659. The population of the country has increased nearly fourfold, that of New York city sixfold, and of the Baptists over sevenfold. The society has issued 9,102 commissions to nearly 2,700 persons, who have in-bored 304,015 weeks, or nearly 6,000 years, preached almost 800 000 sermons, made 1.817.—
412 religious visits, aided in organizing 2.838—that were holding out against the strikers. churches, and baptized 87,056 people. Nearly \$2,000,000 has been expended in misslenary

The annual dinner of the New York Free Trade Club was given at Deimonico's last right. A hundred and fifty guests act down to the courses. Among those who occupied the head of the table with Everett P. Wheeler, the Fresident of the club, were David A. Wells, Jas. S. Ropes, Horace White, Frof. W. G. Summer, Thos. G. Shearman, Delano C. Calvin, J. S. Moore, and E. Ellery Anderson.

Mr. Wheeler, in his opening sneech, said that what is called the protective fariff is not a professive laws. He said that instead of boardy for the few, there should be justice for all the numbered as the first totast. The President of the club States: may the time some owner when it shall no longer be his dirty to indigenest when it shall no longer be his dirty to indigenest when it shall no longer be his dirty to indigenest when it shall no longer be his dirty to indigenest when it shall no longer be his dirty to indigenest the many the time some owner when it shall no longer be the dirty to indigenest the state of the calculation of the pseudo-can be called to the shallper of free trade the cause will be with. He will be the said that the republic is now entering input on or not obtained the proceder and be called to the shallper of free trade the cause will be with the shall not be to the shall not be peaded and the shallper of the comment of the comment

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DETERMINED MECHANICS.

HOW THE BOILER MAKERS HOPE TO ENFORCE THEIR DEMAND.

Eight Hundred Men who Had Resumed Work Going Back to the Strikers-The New Jer-sey Boller Makers-Movements Elsewhere, The strike of the boiler makers assumed a new phase yesterday. All the men who had returned to work in the sixteen shops in which the increase of 10 per cent. in wages had been made were withdrawn by order of the union. This movement takes about 800 men from the shops. The order went into effect at 7 in the morning. The measure was decided upon in an executive meeting late on Wednesday night because, as it is alleged, the conceding firms had broken a pledge made to the union that The committees appointed to watch over the interests of the strikers re-ported several violations of this pledge.

MARYLAND MINERS' STRIKE.

The Plans of the Coal Companies to Protect the Foreign Labor.

FROSTBURG, Md., May 26 .- The plans of the street, and invaded the plazas of private residences. The Rev, John Boil, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, preached. The usual death certificate was not given. Such a certificate requires that the cause of death be stated. Instead of the death certificate, Drs. Swift and Southworth signed and sent the following, writen on an envelope, to Hoalth Officer Valentine Brown:

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Coroner Nordquist said afterward. The cause of the seed of the se the coal companies for the introduction of foreign labor into this region on Tuesday next

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1882. STREET RAILWAY TAXES.

Protest of the Comptroller and Maye Against a Proposed Remission

Comptroller Campbell has sent to the Asembly a protest, in which Mayor Grace concurs, against the passage of the bill which provides that the street railway companies may pay to the city two per cent, of their gross re-ceipts annually, instead of their present license fees and taxes upon their capital stock and structures. The Comptroller says that all corporations should be taxed alike on their real estate and capital stock, and that the horse railroad companies should pay additional compensation to the city for the privilege of occupying its streets. If the Legisiature should see fit to adopt the principle of a gross receipts tax in lieu of taxes for those railroads, they should make that percentage sufficient to pay what they justly owe the city for taxes and franchise rights. In his opinion, four per cent, is the lowest rate which would yield a fair equivalent for the remission of their taxes and compensation for franchises. He says that reports to the State Engineer show that the total gross receipts of the sixteen surface railroad companies (the Fourth avenue and Harlem roads excepted) in 1880 were \$8,278,910,97, of which \$7,212,799,92 was from passenger traffle. Two per cent, on this sum would have realized in 1880 \$144,255,98. The capital stock of those roads is \$16,120,320, and their bonds aggregate \$10,951,261, making a total of \$27,071,581 of liabilities on which dividends and interest are payable. Interest is paid on these bonds generally at the rate of seven per cent., and the dividends on the stock are at a higher rate.

In 1880 the structures of the surface roads, including the Fourth avenue road, were assessed at a valuation of \$1,031,859, making a total of \$4,565,669 on which the tax was levied in lieu of capital stock, reserved as personal stock, at a valuation of \$1,031,859, making a total of \$4,565,669 on which the tax was levied in lieu of capital stock, reserved as personal stock, at a valuation of \$1,031,859, making a total of \$4,565,669 on which the tax was levied in lieu of capital stock in the comptroller adds that, while two per cent. of the gross receipts in 1880 would have yielded to the city but \$144,255,98, the amount of tax levied on their capital stock and structures, together with percentages imposed on several of the roads by special stayles and the amount of car license fees, would have fielded to the city from these compan corporations should be taxed alike on their real estate and capital stock, and that the

PAST INTEROCEANIC MAILS.

A Schedule that Will Save 29 Hours Be-tween New York and San Francisco, CHICAGO, May 26. - Postmaster-General Howe and Mr. K. Ackerman, Hugh Riddle, T. J. Potter, and S. S. Merrill, representing Western railways, had a conference here to-day on the feasibility of expediting the mail service between the two oceans. The general plan proposed was that the schedule for mail transportation from New York to Chicago should be reduced to twenty-five hours, and from Chicago to Omaha to fourteen hours. The purpose is, if possible, to arrange a schedule which will effect a saving in time as follows: New York to Chicago, 8 hours; New York to Omaha, 21 hours; New York to Cheyenne, 29 hours; New York to Denver, 32 hours;

hours; New York to Denver, 32 hours; New York to San Francisco, 29 hours. The train from New York to Chicago must be exclusively a mail train, and must average 38 miles to keep up to the proposed schedule. The train from Chicago to Omaha must make 36 miles an hour. The average speed is now 23 miles. Mr. Howe did not think the extra compensation would be sufficient to pay the entire cost of running the mail train west of Chicago, and that passenger cars would therefore have to be attached.

The conference to-day developed a possible obstacle to the adoption of a fast mail service west of Chicago, which had not been anticipated by the Government. To carry out the plan it will be necessary to select one of the three direct routes from Chicago to Omaha. These lines are operated under a pooling compact. The route that is selected will be benefited by the advertisement, and the fast train will attract an unusual number of passengers. It was suggested that the roads might also pool the carnings of the train, but the objection was made that the line which operated it at extra expense and trouble should claim the profits. So it is a question whether the arrangement can be carried into effect west of Chicago without upturning the railroad pool.

Washington, May 26.-The defendants in the Star route cases were to have been arraigned in the

SCHANTON, May 26.-A thrilling sight was witnessed at the Driving Park to day. It was the fourth day of the string races, and a crowd of about 5,000 per sons were present. In secring for one of the heafs in sons were present. In secring for one of the heats in the 2.2 class the horses came up to the wire at a desperator rate of speed, and Seina a high spritted mare broke into a dead run. Just then her brists the snapped in two and she shot shead of the rest on a wild gallop, while the ministence growd was theired with alarm at the perit of the drayer flarnes, beamerst shitting in the scant salky with no means of clacking the runsway. He length from his seat to the mare back and crawled up to her shoulders. Then stooping forward, he caught her by the meck and shoulders and brought her to a saiden standstill as she was about to jump over a step enthanking. There was a great cheer from the specialors at the driver's hereign and there from the specialors at the driver's hereign and the linest display of courage they ever saw on the track.

The Mary Powell Beating the Record. RONDOUT, May 26.-The steamer Mary Powell ules before 8 o clock, bealing the best time ever made to ten minutes. At her seven landings along the route there were no stages or conveyances waiting mobelly expecting before an unread of in hour inter. The the and wind were favorable. An average of 30 pounds of steam was carried. Her certificate allows forly five nounds. The distance ran, counting five times that the maternessed the river is computed at 100 miles. Time made from Twenty account strent, four hours and seven teem influences or an average of a mile in a little more than two and a half minutes.

GREENWICH, May 26 .- As John Sydney, aged was coming out of a store in Cos Cob yesterday af ternoon, he was accosted by Joseph Nichols, aged 17

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The census office has WASHINGTON, May 26.—The census office has usually a builetin showing that by the census of 1800 the number of persons in the United States was 20.10.783; the area in Square unites 2,250,170; the number of Audient 19,250,250; the number of awainers, \$66,852; the number of awainers as \$66,852; the number of awainers to persons in the square unite, 17,29; the number of families to a square total \$13,20; across to a person, 27,01; agrees to a square total \$122; across to a person, 27,01; agree to family 1902; persons to a family 1002; p

Philadelphia, May 26, - When the stenuship PHILADRICATIA, May 20.—Whith the Steinmehl British King arrived in part on Monday the clusteness was made that an English steerang passenger, evidently demoted, had furneed overlosed on the found day of the worsey and west electrical by its founds show the land, who was also seem to be a recent passengers on the steinmen, reported to British Committee the properties the second recent the steen and the land. The montage as the language must be a "I'm the man who all of here is required to be presented to the second when the properties of the second recent in the second which the second we works.

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Thoy, May 26.-An infernal machine, confacing powder and a fuse, was found on the perch of the effice of the Wester Newt, at Warrensterch, Warren County. Admitishing that he is made to the the fuse. An inscription of the machine wireset the efficiency for the last offended some persons by the ulterance of temperance principles.

Elegant illustrated strap books given away at largest show establishment in the city, 281 Grand at. Burt's make a specialty. -1de,

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY STATESMEN MAKING RECORDS THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED.

Tammany Anti-Monopolists Voting in the Interest of Corporations, and to Take from the City More than \$200,000 Yearly. ALBANY, May 26 .- The near approach of the end of the session has no effect on the legislative conscience, and both houses adjourned to-day until Monday after holding short morning sessions. The reckless majority that has apparently seized control of the Assembly in the closing days yesterday voted down a resolution to hold a Saturday session. To-day some of them wanted to drop the early sessions on Monday, but finally desisted from their purpose. Beginning on Monday, the Assembly will hold three sessions a day and the Senate two. The Senate has not yet agreed to the House adjournment resolution, but will probably dis-pose of it on Monday. The vote will be close, but it is believed that a majority will vote in favor of adjourning on Friday next.

Mr. Roosevelt tried ineffectually to get a re-consideration of the vote on the Elevated Railroad Tax bill, which was put through under the gag rule yesterday. He succeeded in getting the men who had voted in the interests of corporations on the record again as opposed to a reconsideration of the vote, and read to the House the strong protest of the Mayor, Comproller, and Corporation Counsel against passing a bill which would take from the city over \$200,000 a year. The Tammany contingent stood like a stone wall against reconsideration. The peculiar statesmen of the Newman and Sheridan stripe from Brooklyn, backed them up. The iron-cluds polled 41 votes and Mr. Roosevelt got 51 followers. He needed 65 votes. Breen, who voted with the Tammany contingent yesterday, flopped back to the other side to-day. McCleidad of Jefferson Market, the people's friend, who voted on the side of the corporations yesterday, dodged to-day's vote. Their votes on this bill promise to be as destructive a boomerang for the New York city members as the Five Cent fare bill proved to be to Seebacher. Some of them already see that they have committed political suicide.

The Democrats tried to get their Congressional Apportionment bill made a special order, but failed, owing to Democratic absences, Major Farrar, a Republican member of the Apportionment. Committee, declared that the committee had held no meetings, and that the roporting of a bill was an outrage. The Assembly will probably pass the bill next week by the combined Democratic and Tammany vote.

The Senate passed the Sorague-Mahor Excise bill to-day. It was amended so as to apply only to New York and Kings County. Ten Republicans and H. A. Nelson and Jones, Democrats, voted against it. The bill now goes to the Assembly for concurrence in the amendment.

Other bills were passed in the Senate, as follows: Altering the pier line between Bushwick and Newtown Creeks; changing the name of the Marine Court to the City Court of New York setting again all the piers from 310 8 on East River for the exclusive use of canal boats.

The revision of the Banking laws was read a third time and passed after an amendment, was made the gag rule yesterday. He succeeded in getting the men who had voted in the interests of corporations on the record again as opposed to

The Rev. Dr. John Hall stood half way up the circular stairway of the late Moses Taylor's he Fifth avenue yesterday morning. Below him stood hun beyond middle age, and the shaft of light that fell fr-

Mystery Attending Dr. Payne's Death.

On the morning of May 10 Dr. J. Scott Payne of 140 Broad street, Rahway, left home for New York, saying he would be back the same evening. He never returned. Yesterday the body of a man answering h

The Grand Jury began an investigation yeserday as to the existence of disreputable and unlicensed drinking places, known as "dives," in several of the police precincts of this city. Police Captains Alexander S. Williams of the Thirtieth street police. Brogan of the Mercer street police, and Albaris of the Edicide street police, were examined. One of the grand Jurors, it is understood had secured a list of these resorts, and the police Captains were asked why they being uniforensed, were permitted to exist. The answer was, it is said that it is allowed to exist. The answer was, it is raid, that it is allowed to keeper of these places in any violation of the Excise law. Then Police Inspectors Murray, Byrnes, Chorne, and Dilks were called upon the same subject. Afterward Anthony Harman, elects of the Excise Board, testified. The Grand July, will, it is besteved, take action upon the method Monday. drinking places, known as "dives," in several of th

The Tariff Commission.

Washington, May 26.-The members of the Tariff Commission, so far as they were agreed upon at the Cabinet meeting to day, are John L. Hayes of Massa-

Franklin Horton's Stolen Diamonds.

The jury in the suit of Franklin Horton against Public Administrator Algerman's Sullvan, to recover \$2,000 ont of the estate of the late John D. Grady, the diminish predder—the value of stoken than the control of the late John D. Grady, the diminish predder—the value of stoken than the control of the late been stoken from local control of the first hand to be a stoken from local over the related of the goods, and that he flast a price for their return of the goods, and that he flast a price for their return

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THE BOSTON COLLECTORSHIP.

A Letter from Collector Beard that Spurred Col. Worthington to Seek the Prize. Boston, May 26,-When Gen. Arthur became President there were rumors of changes in the Custom House here. Col. Roland Worth-ington's name was then mentioned for the Surveyorship of the port. Amos Learned, for thirty years past the New York agent for the New England Associated Press, a lifelong friend of Worthington and for years an intimate friend of President Arthur, thinking to do Col. Worthington a favor, wrote a highly eulogistic letter recommending him for a position in the Boston Custom House. Mr. Learned intended that this etter should go directly into the hands of

letter should go directly into the hands of President Arthur, but fate and the private secretary of the President ruled otherwise, and it was sent to the Trensury Department, whence it was referred to A. W. Beard, then Collecter of the Port of Boston. Beard wrote to Col. Worthington a very sarcastic note, somewhat as follows:

"I have this day received a communication, written by one Ames Learned of New York to the President of the United States, recommending you for a position at the Custom House, When I learn for what position you apply I will use my influence with the President and be happy to assist you in securing it."

Col. Worthington replied that when he heard from his friends what position they desired for him at the Custom House he would inform Mr. Beard and be ever grateful for his kind offices.

Col. Worthington, before receiving Mr. Beard's note, would have been satisfied with the Surveyorship, it is said, but the style and tone of Mr. Beard's note was so exasperating that he resolved to work for the Collectorship of the Port, to which position he was recently appointed, vice Beard removed.

The Governing Committee of the Union Ciub mot on Thursday evening and received the report of the sub-committee which had been appointed to consider the behavior of Mr. Joseph F. Loubat and Mr. Henry Turnbull. The report was very much against Mr. Loubat, and also censured Mr. Turnbull. The main cause of comalso censured Mr. Turnbull. The main cause of complaint against Mr. Loubat was not his original of rensive remark but the abusive letter which he sent Mr. Turnbull, and his aubequent action, regarded as having been intended to provoke a duel. Mr. Turnbull was consured for publishing the circular. Acting on this report, he committee expelled Mr. Loubat and censured Mr. Turnbull. This action is a surprise, as many members of the clob have said that the cint feeling was on Mr. Loubat have been the deverring Committee in Always austained. It is only a year or two since Mr. Loubat paid \$1,900 for his life thembership. There was very little and about the matter, one way or the other, in the club yesterday. The expulsion of Mr. Loubat had given it a serious as pect, and few cared to discuss it. Mr. Loubat intends shortly to leave for Europe.

Lizzie Coffey, a 13-year-old girl, residing with her parents on a farm at Fairview, near Hobeken, went to a wood pile in the rear of her home at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to gather wood. While thus engaged she saw two men about 100 yards from her, one of whom had a gun pointed toward her. She put up her right hand as a warning to the man not to shoot, but a moment later the weapon was discharged and its contents about 200 hird shot, entgred her body. She screamed and fell upon the ground.

The two men there there her guns over their shouther than the stream of the stream of the two search into the house by her mother, who heard her scream. She was removed to 8t. Mary's Hospital, in Hobeken. There the physicians said she could not live. Her right hand was so terribly lacerated that it was found necessary to amputate the thumb and two of the fingers.

A search was made for the two men, but they could not be found. The girl was unable to give a description of them. It is believed that they were gound, and that they mistook the girl for game of some kind. she saw two men about 100 yards from her, one of whom

Dr. Draper on Mr. Stokes's Drinking Habits. Dr. William H. Draper testified in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, in behalf of the contestant of the will of the late Mr. James Stokes, that he had treated Mr. Stokes when ill, and he had observed in him a pro-pensity to drink. Mr. Stokes exhibited the usual effects pensity to drink. Mr. Stokes exhibited the usual effects of alcoholic stimulants. In January 1831, he spoke soveral times on the subject of their father's drinking to the sons, Anson, James, and William.

On one occasion during Mrs. Stokes's l'Iness Dr. Draper found her much worse than on the day before. Mr. Stokes said it was because she had been troubled about her will by James and William.

Mr. Hangs asked Dr. Draper what opinion he had formed from his observation of Mr. Stokes as to his competency to transact business for the few months in five he want to Orange. The Doctor replied that Mr. Stokes was not competent to do business.

Workmen are remodelling A. T. Stewart's down town store building. There will be stores on the ground floor and offices in the upper stories. The niterstions will take several months, and will involve the put-ting in of new clevators, the erection of miles of parti-tions, and a complete transformation of the interior. The building was for many years the headquarters at which A. T. Sewart admission. as a storage house. Efforts have been make to sell in to lease it entire. The opening of the doors yesterday attracted the attention of many persons. The holding has always been noteworthy as almost the only business. Boose down town without signs.

President Arthur in Town.

President Arthur arrived in this city at 10:50 last evening. He was accompanied by Attorney Gen-eral Brewster and Mrs. Brewster, his son, Master Regieral Brewster and Mrs. Brewster, his son, Master Regi-nald Pry, and Commissioner Jacob Hess. The President was met at Jersey City by his private carriage, and, crossing the Destrosses Street Perry. he drive at once with the other members of his party to his residence in Lexington avenue, where he retired. He will witness the parade in this city on Descration Day, and will be present at the exercises in the Academy of Music in the exciping. He will visit West Point on Jone 1, and will return to Washington on Thursday. He has rooms at the Pith Avenue Hotel, where he will receive visitors uning his stay in New York, Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler are expected to visit him here next week.

It is stated that the Washington officials It is stated that the Washington officials some time ago sent a request to James Van Heise, a New Jersey hangman living in Newark, to superintend the hanging of Guitcau in the Washington jell next month. Van Heise wrote to Washington that helwoold do the job, but would ask a larger sum than offered. \$250, that he would like to use a gallows similar to that in the jail at Newark, which has been improved by him, and that he would need the services of an assistant. Van lietee's trade is carjentering, but he has hanged thirteen criminals in New Jersey.

English Machinery in America. During the first four months of this year there During the first four months of this year there were shipped into this country £53,120 worth of English steam machinery. The importation fact year was valued at £4,163, and for the preceding year £1,241. It is explained that the remarkable increase is caused by importations of locomotives ordered at a time when american slope could not supply the demand. It is said that the Taledo, Dephas and Burbiction Raifroad Company adverge moless than 250 become five from foreign bunders.

Mr. Ramsent's "Home" to be Investigated. Eibridge T. Gerry of the Society for the Prevention of Crachy to Children had a constitution with Coroner Brady with reference to the death of Bessip Slocium in Mr Rumscar's Unsertarian Home on Satur-day last. The Coroner says that in the impact on Thurs-day last. The Croner says that in the impact on Thurs-day last.

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The employees in Dewsmap's glove factory at Mechanicstovic, N. V., kined in one afterneed recently sighteen black snakes, some of them two feet in length. The snakes were slow as they were soming themselves on the bank of the mill dam.

Hanlan's Return. The steamship City of Richmond arrived from Liverpool systemlay somewhat were the Among her passengers was Edward Haulan, the carsonan.

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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEVENTY IRISH SUSPECTS RELEASED IN THE PAST FORTNIGHT.

Lord Clonenry's Evicted Tenants Without Shelter-Fgypt's Ministry Resign After Refusing the Angle-French Demands.

LONDON, May 26 .- In the House of Commons to-day Sir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, replying to Mr. Gorst (Conservative). member for Chatham, said that the Governor ment had no intention of taking any steps; respecting the recent speech of Mr. Michael Davitt at Manchester.
Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland,

said that the eases of the imprisoned suspects were continually under consideration. Nearly seventy have been released in a fortnight. On a motion for the adjournment of the House a warm discussion ensued concerning the evicted tenants of Lord Cloneurry.

Mr. Dillon said he was willing to give a pledge that no violence would result if huts were

that no violence would result if huts were allowed to be crected, so as to save the evicted persons from going to the workhouse.

Mr. Trevelyan said the evicted numbered 215 families. Huts could be crected for their shelter, but intimidation would be repressed.

The House then adjourned.

A memorial, signed by forty-seven Liberal members of Parliament, has been presented to Mr. Gladstone, urging a reduction of the period in which the Repression bill shall be in force, and modification of the clauses in regard to intimidation, public meetings and the press.

It was Mr. George Russell, Liberal member for Aylesbury, who, in the House of Commons list night, approved the Repression bill, not Mr. Charles Russell, member for Dundalk.

Mr. Davitt having consulted Messrs Parnell and Dillon, will start for Connomara to-day to relieve the evicted tenants.

DUBLIN, May 26.—The Gazette announces a reward of £2,000 to any person giving information which will lend to the conviction of the murderers of Mrs. Sm. the within six months; another reward of £500 for private information leading to the same result, and £500 to any one giving information convenience.

THE CRISIS IN EGYPT.

The Anglo-French Ultimatum Almost Certain to be Rejected by the Ministry.

LONDON, May 26 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon, on Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Radical, protesting against a Liberal Government upholding the integrity of the Ottoman empire, and asking a pledge that force shall not be employed in Egypt, Mr. Gladstone stated that it was impossible to give such a pledge, but that there is nothing at present that makes it likely that force will be necessary. He said

but that there is nothing at present that makes it likely that force will be necessary. He said it was inconsistent with public interest and the views of other powers not to maintain the sovereignty of the Suitan. The Government have always objected to separate action, which would be doubly objectionable in this instance on account of our intimate relations with France. He deprecated further discussion of the matter.

Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, said that the ultimatum delivered to Mahmoud Baroudi by the agents of England and France is substantially as bublished, except the words "menacing Europe," which should read menacing Exppt." He refused to state whether or not the ultimatum was sent with the consent of the Forte.

It is reported that the Government received a telegram this afternoon stating that Arabi Bey is firmly resolved not to submit.

CAINO, May 26.—The ultimatum of the English and French Governments further prescribes the interning in the interior of Egypt of Abeliah Fasha and Ali Fehmy Pasha, who next to Arabi Bey, are the leaders of the military party. The diplomats here consider it almost certain that the Ministry and the military party will reject the ultimatum.

The agents of England and France have been summoned to the Ismaila Palace. It is reported that the Ministry have referred the demands of England and France to the Sultan.

Laler,—The Ministry have resigned, after refusing the demands of England and France to the Sultan.

CAITO, May 26.—The President of the Council of Ministers has sent the following note to the Khedive:

Von acceptance of the pitimanum is contrary to the Khedive:

Your acceptance of the ultimatum is contrary to the unanimous advice of your Ministers. As an admission of the intervention of foreign powers, this incident constitutes an infringement of the rights of the Sultan. We therefore tender our resignation. Your note touches upon internal questions in regard to which the powers have recognized liberty of action. The Egyptian Government and the Khesive are unable to discuss these points without infringing upon imperial means and internal information and internal conditions. s but regrets in the present case its inability in com-with our note. If your foverments believe that with your note if you is not exclusively internal, distributed by the following power under whose sov-darily baypits phases.

The Khedive has accepted the resignation of the Ministry.

Count von Beust Retired. VIENNA, May 26.-An autograph letter from

the Emperor Francis Joseph to Count von Reust is offi-cially published granting the request of the latter to be relieved from the post of Austra Hungarian Ambassashor at Paris and placed on the retired list. The Emperor ac-knowledges in most fluttering terms the eminuet ser-vices of Count von Beust.

Carlist Revolt in Catalonia.

Madrid, May 26.-Several small bands of rebels have risen in Catalonia. The movement is of a Carlist character. The Government attach but small importance to it, although symptoms of a rising are also reported in the Hasque provinces. Sentenced for Threatening the Queen.

London, May 26 .- Albert Young, who was recently arrested for writing a letter to tien. Sir Henry Ponsonly, private secretary to the Queen threatening the life of her Majesty, has been sentenced to ten years' penal servitude.

The Channel Tapnel.

London, May 26.—The Departmental Committee has rejucted that the Channel tunnel is defensible but suggests that the opening he carried further in land, where means of defence are more complete. Sentenced for High Treason. VIENNA, May 26.—A man named Richter, a shormaker and fine-siture of a Siscalist inager, has been sentenced to twelve years imprisonment at hard tabol for high freezen.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, followed by increasing landiness, possibly by local ratus, southerly whole.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mr Jacob H. Schiff Treasurer of the Russian Refuzes and valonization Fund, acknowledges receipt of \$62,

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The gates of the Contlement's Driving Park Association will be throw open for live spring treating today. There are to be two events.

Manton Martie has sold to Termor W. Park a two thirds interved in property on the Grand Cereis, Bonievard and Eighth aveide, for \$20,000.

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